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What the long lines of brightly colored kick-

ers in an outdoor spectacle are to an ordinary stage full of dancers, the Tiller sisters at the

Olympia are to the usual "sisters" of the

variety shows. The latter are ordinarily in twos

and threes, and the family resemblance is

linked so closely to the make-up kit that sus-

With the Tillers, who are eight, no attempt is

made to have one woman look like another, and

there's not a bleached blonde in the lot. All are

dressed allke, however, in bright vellow, large

white collars and hats topping the gowns, and

red stockings and red underwear preventing

any danger of monotony of tone below the skirts.

These women commence with a ditty that

tells how on their native heath (its exact loca-

tion is not made clear) they are wont to sing

and dance the hours away. Just when the

listener expects to learn the locality where

listener expects to learn the locality where nimble daughters are so pientiful the song stops and eight red shoes are held forward for his inspection. Then a dance follows that is a mixture of ballet and quadrille inovements, and that keeps the eight dancers kicking and whirling till they are out of breath. Then it's time for all to sing again, but just prior to this a change of cestume is made—than is, the white hats are removed. When the second dance is ended by eight heels coming to the floor in one loud thump, two girls come forward to skip the rope. Next four others assume new costumes by holding fans in their hands, and another change is effected by keeping cigarettes in their mouths while engaged in high kicking.

The only one of the eight to hold the centre of the stage all to herself turns handsprings while

the stage all to herself turus handsprings while her companions look on without the elightest embarassment. Altogether the Tiller sisters do a song and dance specialty on an unusually large scale.

THE OPERA.

A Spirited Performance of "Carmen."

The woes of travel do not seem in any way to

Mme, Calvé, for she gave a performance of Car-

men last night that was well up to the best work

Her vivacity never flagged for an instant

throughout the evening, and by her passionate singing and acting she held her audience com-

pletely entranced. Familiar as Calvé's Cormen.

is its manifestation of real genius gives it an

M. Lubert is so well suited by temperament to

the proper portrayal of Don José that we are

willing to condone his faults of vocalization in

admiration for his perfect sincerity and for his

free and powerful action. He seconded the efforts of the star last night with marked ability.

Mile. Lola Beeth made a graceful and ingenuous Micaela and Signor Ancona an excellent Toreador, receiving the usual encore for his apirited rendering of the buil fighter's great

apitted renaring of the buil igner's great aria.

The minor parts were diled as on previous oc-casions, and the whole performance went with capital precision and dash to the manifest de-light of an audience ussparing in appliause and bouquets.

With the Noisy Scrappers Warren Shared

Mrs. Smith's Downpour.

John Rache 24 years old, of 327 East Thirty.

second street, and Patrick Rini, aged 25, of 320

East Twenty-second street, have indulged in periodical scraps for the past six months or

more. Each claims to be the pugilist of his dis-trict, and whenever they met there was trouble.

Until vesterday morning Rache usually got the

best of the encounter. Shortly after 2 o'clock,

Rini, who had been drinking all the evening, met his rival at Thirty-second street and First

avenue. Hot words followed, and then the men

squared off for the usual encounter. During the

first round they grappled and rolled about on the sidewalk until the noise awakened Mrs.

Julia Smith, who occupies the front room on the

third floor of the tenement in front of which the

Mrs. Smith stood the noise as long as she could. Then she awakened her sister, and grabbing a nail filled with water, which stood

in the kitchen sink, she opened the front win-

dow. Rache had just beaten Rini nearly into unconsciousness by pounding his head against

the pavement when the contents of the water

The wave of measies which has been passing

over New York city is still at high-water mark;

but if the pleasant weather continues, the Health

FOR NURSERY AND SICK ROOM.

COMMODES FOLDING INVALID TRAYS, BACK BASS, HOT WATER BAGS, BED PASS, DOUCHE PASS, HIDERS

CHARLES JONES,

men were fighting.

she has done this season.

ever renewed vitality.

picions will arise as to the relationship.

CARHART & CO.,

Renewed Livelinean Since Lent-George Esgirs in "The Passing Regiment". The Fight Teller Sisters at the Olympia.-Walter Jones and Litting Russell. This is an interesting week at the theatres. not only because stage affairs have taken on new liveliness since Lent, but owing in part to the fact that a number of the plays will close their terms here on Saturday night. The last apportunities are at hand to see John Drew in "The Squire of Dames" at the Garrick, Lillian Russell in "The Little Duke" at Abbey's, Rose Coghlan in "Madame" at Daly's, Kathryn Kidin "Madame Sans-Gene" at Palmer's, and the Rice company in "Excelsior Jr." at the Broadway. A foretble assortment of melodramas are with us in "The Prisoner of Zenda" at the Lyceum, "The Heart of Maryland" at the Herald Square, "The Last Stroke" at the Star, "Humanity" at the Academy of Music, and "The Law of the Land" at the American, Visitors for the week at the outside theatres are the Hollands with "A Social Highwayman" at the Harlem Opera House, Chauncey Olcott with "Mayourneen" at the Columbus, Kate Clayton with "The Two Orphans" at the Grand Opera House, J. K. Emmet with "Fritz in Leve" at Sanford's, the Garnellas with "The Trolley Party" at the People's, and the original Palmer company with "Trilby" at the Brooklyn Park. The Frohman stock company at the Empire will reach a fiftieth time of "Bohemia" next Monday night, and there will be souve nirs, and on the ensuing night May Irwin will celebrate "The Widow Jones" at the Bitou in the same way. "A Black Sheep" at Hoyt's marked its hundredth performance with gifts last night, and "Chimmie Fadden" at the Standard will do the same to-night. "The Lady Slavey" is running along at the Casino, "Marguerite" at the Olympia, and "His Absent Boy" at the Garden. "The Village Postmaster" has started well at the Fourteenth Street. The Fifth Avenue will be reopened on Saturday night with Thomas Q. Scabrooke in "The Speculator," The Barnum & Balley circus and menagerie is drawing multitudes to the Madison Square Garden afternoons and evenings. nirs, and on the ensuing night May Irwin will

One of the limitations of Georg Engels's art was very clearly shown at the Irving Place The. atre last night, when he played Reif-Reifling in the farce long known in English as "The Passing Regiment." The quality that he failed to impart to the character was distinction, and it is more a part of the rôle than the other features of it, which he indicated with his usual effectiveness. The Lieutenant that Herr Engels showed was not dashing nor pol-ished, but he seemed like a middle-aged bourgeois disguised in uniform, and clumsily aping the manners of a dandy. He was often broadly amusing and managed among a particularly skilful set of performers to create the majority of the evening's fun. But the audacity and sprightliness as well as the lighter comedy of the character, he entirely failed to suggest. In his infantry uniform he appeared little less like the military lady killer than he did in the Stadtrath's borrowed garments, and in every scene he tacked the aristocratic bearing and distinction necessary to the role. Doubtless Hubert Reusch would have embodied the character more capably, although he could never have created by his performance the merriment which Herr Engels succeeded in arousing among the spectators. The audience crowded the theater, and its mood throughout the play was one of hearty and enthusiastic respinse. In the admirable and spirited performance the plece received, Herr Engels seemed dominant only because his fun was newer, and the spectators appreciated the novelty of a stranger in the ranks of the more familiar bisyers. But there were a half dozen actors in the cast who were quite as conspicuous as he.

The enjoyment with which the audience received this oid play of Schönthan's and Von Moser's seemed last night justified by the piece which in spite of the age wears well. Since it was written, a dozen years ago, public taste has turned away from its style, and in the rapid output of these pieces they have suffered proportionately in quality.

But it is easy to see what their charm was and how certain their appeal to the heart of an audience must always have been. They were light and delicate in humor, their views of life were cheerful and optimistic, and, above all, they were free from any suggestion of impurity. It is rather a cause for regret than blame that they have lost their charm and become as tenuous in these later days as the present specimens of their school are. But the humanity of such a farce as "Krieg im Friedeu" remains strong to day. The audience at the Irving Place Theatre last night must have been in an unusually induigent mood; and the atmespheric conditions in the building were not favorable to any such frame of mind. "The Passing Regiment" has almost an historic interest for New York theatregoers, as it was the first of the later tierman farces that was produced at Daly's Theatre with success. than he did in the Stadtrath's borrowed garments, and in every scene he tacked

with success.

Ada Rehan we an ingenue in those days that it was not a pity to behold playing girlish roles. John Drew was a graceful lover, and there were other attractions in the company of players that have never ceased to be anything but a reminiscence. Even with the present fashion of patronizing it and its class "The Passing Regiment" has worn much better than some of the interpreters.

The lot of the joker in continuous vaudeville is not without its rewards. Thus Weber and Fields, now at Proctor's Twenty third Street give a specialty of German dialect nonsens which has served them so well that their names are used as the trademark for travelling compe nies that they manage and in which they do not appear. At Proctor's Pleasure Palace is John W. Ransone, whose make-up in imitation of Richard Croker, and whose jibes at machine and reform administrations, have kept him employed in New York city most of the time for two years. Keith's Union Square has Press for two years. Keith's Union Square has Press Fidiritge, who, when a joke fails of effect, asks his audience to wake up and listen to him. Paul Martinetti and his companions are here, too, capering in their pantomime of horseplay "A Terrible Night." Rosalie Pepita, a French balladist, is in her first week of American employment at Keith's. Charles V. Seaman is a conspicuous lester at Pastor's, leading his companions through the mazes of a siam-bang farce. Al Grant is the Galety's wag, suffering, in common with his companion entertainers, some loes of self-respect through being on the same bill with the Galety's current pantomime of indecency. The music halls have several specialists that have not performed hereabouts before this week. At Koster & Bial's their names are hard ones to pronounce—Pauliniti, Pico. Ducreux and Geraldues—and their defines are the Tiller sisters, unusual, aside from their performance, because there are sight of them. The imperial rejoices in two sisters and in a pair of brothers that are strangers here. Bartho's dances are the newest items at the Trocadero. The fun at Miner's Eighth Avenus comes from burlesque, and at Miner's Bowery Neille Water's broad broader shoulders are relied on. Prof. Ferris holds the big platform at Huber's Fourteenth Street—that is, he is the most conspicuous bit of unusualness in the show. Cabaret du Neant affords the visitor a chance to see his face reflected colorless in a roffin. New wax groups and others that are newly arranged are at the Kelen Musée. Etdridge, who, when a joke fails of effect, asks

"The Lady Slavey," and a painful story of his eclipse in this and other directions has been told in connection with his resignation in favor of Charles Danby, who returns to the part of the Sheriff in the play. Lillian Russell, who sings next year under the management of Cahary and Lederer, is not to have Mr. Jones as the leading comedian of her company in spite of the pleasant reports of that agreeable arrangement. Mr. Jones, moreover, does not remain any longer under the control of the mansgers who after June 1 will direct Miss Rustell's appearances. From this state of affairs arises his present chagrin, and it came about in A SUN reporter learns that when Mr. was the comedian in "Excelsior Jr." at the stein's and his frequent disappearances the sast diamaged the performance. he smally able to be at Abbey's after Lillian all remanenced her season there, even a his tonsilities was most acute. In the dates and dis manager separated. When assentiated as a graceful expression of gratisform the managers who had secured Misself as rewards for the larly Slavey. That is arrived as a graceful expression of gratisform the managers who had secured Misself a reward for the services that the actual date is a surple of the comedian's deviation. It was slit a reward for the services that the actual date is to amount and Lederer. When seek to past envious eyes at Lillian Rusling were not on terms which permitted to the large to past envious eyes at Lillian Rusling which it seemed impossible to overcome. It has were not on terms which permitted which it seemed impossible to overcome. The was a mutual case of marble which it seemed impossible to overcome. The whole the form the was a function. He knew Canary ceiters and he knew Lillian. So Walter are the seem of the largest company to the these bright had it was to become the comedian in the self-seemed and the top the self-seemed and the self-seemed and the these bright. ties was the comedian in "Excelsior Jr." at

P. H. BUTLER'S BAD BUTLER NELSON STOLE \$1,000 WORTH OF JEWELRY.

Pawned It for \$850 and Spent Some of the Money on a Brooklyn Girl-He Had Been Sent Up for Two Years for Theft, and Ris Record Led to His Arrest. A month ago Prescott Hall Butler of 34 East Thirty-seventh street advertised for a butler, and a man who produced excellent references answered the advertisement. Mr. Butler, how-ever, wanted a second butler, and the man didn't want that job, but he said he had a brother who would be glad to get it.

The same day the brother called. He was neat and bright-looking, and he was immediately bired. He gave his name as Harold Nelson and his age as 17 years. He did his work well, but he had been in his new post only a few days when small pieces of jewelry began to disap-pear. When maluable jewelry began to be missed the second butler, being a newcomer,

was suspected.

When \$1,000 worth of jewerly and diamonds disappeared Mr. Butler concluded it was time to notify the police. He reported the thefts at Police Headquarters, and Detectives Pollock and McCarthy were sent to catch the thief.

The detectives began their hunt by investi-

gating the character of all the servants in Mr. Butler's employ. They learned that the second butler had been at one time employed as an errand boy at a Broadway druggist's. He was caught stealing silver-mounted tollet articles and was arrested. He was tried before Reweeks' notice of dismissal so promptly that it may have been written with the same cen that signed the contract. He leaves "The Lady Slavey," and a more distressing rumor says that he has ceased to be regarded favorably from another and more santimental quarter. Evidently the only persons that Mr. Jones can look to now are Abbey, Schoeffel & Gran, who, in the happiness of their release from the cares of their contract with Miss Russell, may be in a mood that will prompt them to reward Mr. Jones, for his share in bringing about the result. corder Smyth and sentenced to two years in the House of Refuge. He was released the istter part of last year.

When Nelson's previous record was learned the detectives were sure he was the thief. They visited various pawnshops, and found that a young man answering his description had been pledging jewelry. The jewelry proved to have been stolen from Mr. Butler.
On Monday the detectives decided that it was

time to arrest Nelson. They went to his employer's house several times during the day, but they could not get him, as Monday was his day off. He returned early in the evening, while the detectives were waiting for him.

They told him what they wanted him for and advised him to confess. Nelson became indignant and said he had nothing to confess. Mr. Butler was present at the interview and Nelson asked him if he had not always performed his work satisfactorily. Then the detectives began to tell Nelson what they knew about his past. This was a sheek to the young man, and he promotiy confessed that he had been stealing from Mr. Butler ever since he had been in his employ. He had received from pawnbrokers only \$100 tor the \$1,600 worth of jewels he had stolen. ployer's house several times during the day, but

only \$1350 for the \$1,600 worth of jewels he had stolen.

The \$350 Nelson said he had spent. He did not have any of the money left when he was arrested. He has been visiting a respectable Brooklyn girl, and spent some of the money on her, but the police are samsfied that she did not know he stole it.

Nelson was taken to Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning, and, at the request of Detective McCarthy, he was committed until today. Mr. Butler, who is a member of the law firm of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, will appear in court and make a complaint against him.

Most of the stolen jewelry has been recovered by the police. The articles stolen included a diamond and samphire ring valued at \$100; two large diamond rings, \$400; a marquise ring, \$300; a diamond and rupy dagger pin, \$250, and a stick pin with three samphires, valued at \$130.

THEY WORK IN THE TENEMENTS. Anniversary of the Tenement House Chap-ter of King's Daughters and Sons,

A lifethday celebration was held in Assem bly Hall, United Charities building, yesterday afternoon. The New York Tenement House Chapter of the King's Daughters and Sons was ix years old. In speaking of this chapter before the meeting opened Miss Sophia L. Brewster, corresponding secretary, said:

"Our chapter really had its birth in the heart and brain of Jacob A. Rlis six years ago, and we've been actively at work since then. He asked the Central Council of the King's Daughters to appoint a tenement house com mittee, which they did. We first took up the work of nursing that is, we paid trained nurses \$50 a month to assist the doctors of the Health Board. From that our work has grown and broadened. We have about sixty chapter members, but they are scattered all over the United States, and our work is done by a Board of Managers, all living in the city.

"Just now we need money for actual running expenses. An effort is being made to secure annual pledges of any amount for this purpose. Already \$1,000 has been pledged, but we need \$3,000 to run along smoothly, so that the rest can be applied to direct objects of charity. Inst year \$6,000 was given us, and the reports of the officers show where every cent has gone. Mrs. Stroub, the visitor of the chapter, looks up all the cases whe apply at the Charter flouse 77 Madison street, for help, and after finding what they need sees that they get it.

"Superintendent Charlotte A. Waterbury's report gives an idea of what has been accomplished during the past year. The number of calls at the office was 4.854, and the number that the visitor made, 3,071; thea verage number of families under the care of the chapter each month was 62. The Fresh Air denartment sent 421 women and children on day excursions into the country, and 33 women and 473 children out of town for two weeks.

"Our kindergarten is limited on account of lack of space. We can only take twenty-three, the average attendance at the Saturday sewing school is sixty, while that of the one conducted on Tuesdays for Hebrew children is thiety-five. We have a large circulating library, every book a cift. It is open Friday and Saturday and the average attendance of children is ninety each day. The Penny Provident Fund is the largest in the city, having 800 depositors, and thirty women, mostly mothers of the kindergarten children, come together at the mothers' club once a week. Of course it takes money and willing workers to keep all of those things going, and we must have both."

The Chairman of the Board of Managers, Mrs. George H. McGrew, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, Mrs. Isabelia Charles Davis, and Miss Bond of the Central Council, and Ars. Elizabeth M. Tilley, Dominion Secretary of Canada, occupied the platform with her, The reports were read and appiauded, and addresses followed. Mrs. Tilley and in the rouse of her remarks:

"I believe God has raised up this order to break down the lines between our churches and to bring about C annual pledges of any amount for this purpose Already \$1,000 has been pledged, but we need

DIED IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR. Execution of the Death Sentence on a Sinv

unconsciousness by pounding his head against the pavement when the contents of the water pail struck him squarely on the head and shoulders. Kini, who was lying on his back with his mouth wide open, was nearly drowned by the unexpected deluge.

Hefore the now thoroughly subdued fighters could recover their wits Mrs. Smith's sister passed a water pitcher to the window. Its contents followed that of the pail. Imagining that there had been a cloud burst, the two met began to yell at the top of their voice. In the meantime one of the women had refilled the water pail and its contents followed its predecessors.

Policeman Warren of the Fast Thirty-fifth street station reached the scene of the trouble just as a fourth shower deseemed from the third story window on the struggling fighters. Most of the water struck the astonished blee-ceat, knocking off his hat and wotting him to the skin. Then he started in to separate the cause of all the trouble, who, locked in each other's arms, were foundering about in the pool on the sidewalk. Seeing that the party under the window had been rechforced, the two women got more ammunition. Hefore the policeman had succeeded in dragging the men out of range the contents of another pail and of all the other wesses in Mrs. Smith's flat deluged the three men on the sidewalk. When the policeman, with his prisoners, reached the station house the Sergeant thought that the former had recoved two would-be suicides from the river and began to offer congratulations. When the questioned the prisoners, who resembled drywned rats, wanted to have the woman who had through out the water arrested. Policeman Warren was too angry to offerla suggestion, and wassexused from duty while he went home for a dry uniform. DANNEMORA, April 14.-Josef Ziamel, the nurderer of Tereza Kamora, met death in the electric chair in Clinton prison this morning. Zlamel was accompanied to the chair by the village priest, and his lips moved in prayer up to the time the current of 1,840 volts was turned on. For several days Zlamel has expressed himself as anxious for the fatal day, so he could, as he expressed it, "Go and see the gal." He was cool and composed, and met death in a manner that would indicate stupidity rather than bravery. Owing to Ziamel's strong physical development, a new and exceedingly strong oak chair was made for the occasion. After the autopsy the remains were buried in quicklime in the prison cemetery.

On Aug. 30, 1895, at 2 P. M., Josef Ziamel slipped into the parior of his boarding house at Johnstown, Fulton county, and told a story of being attacked by an unknown man in the lower part of the house, and that the assailant had murdered his sweetheart, Tereza Kamora, cutting her threat with a razor. As Ziamel was insanely jealous of the girl, he was suspected of the crime, which suspicion was confirmed by the finding of the razor in a stream near the scene of the murder. The razor was identified as one owned by the accased man, and he was bravery. Owing to Ziamel's strong physical scene of the murder. The razor was identified as one owned by the accused man, and he was arrested. At his trial, during the February term of the Supreme Court, he was convicted, from which conviction no appeal was taken. Hoth the murderer and his victim were Slava, and during the trial an interpreter was necessary, as none of the witnesses could speak English. Zhamel was about 15 years of age, and his victim ten years younger. a dry unifolis.

When arraigned before Magistrate Brann in the Yorkville Police Court later in the morning Rache and Sini put in a joint request that Mrs. Smith be brought to court to explain what business she had in turning the Croton reservoir loose from her window. Magistrate Brann said Mrs. Smith was evidently a woman of resources, and fined the lighters \$5 each. cictim ten years younger

BUFFALO, April 14.-The funeral of the late Bishop Ryan took place in St. Joseph's Cathedral this morning, which was filled to its utmost capacity. The office for the dead was Department officials expect it to subside. For the week ending April 11, 493 cases were re-ported, as against 420 cases the previous week. This, however, is a slight decrease from the average weekly report for March. chanted by 300 priests. Then the celebrant, Archbishop Corrigan, donned the vestments worn in the mass and the beautiful and solemn requiem Gregorian mass was sung. Archbishop requiem tregorian mass was use. Archishop freland preached the funeral sermon, paying a glowing tribute to the virtues of the dead lishop, whom he characterized as a saint. After the sermon the five absolutions were sung by five Hishops in full postifical robes, each being answered by the choir. At the conclusion of the services the casket was deposited in a new vauit under the sitar, to which will later be removed the remains of Father Timou and Father Glesson, which now rest in the old wauit. 939 Broadway, cor. Bist st. 993 6th av., cor. 51st st.

Don't Dig Your Grave With Your Teeth.

an eminent English authority, who has made a study of the Food question for thirty years, says that bread mate by bakers and housekeepers of the ordinary white flour is unfit to eat and contains only an atom of nutriment. A celebrated French scientist has proven that a dog will starve to death on it in less than fifty days. And yet the misguided masses rely on it as a jundamental article of food. It's trash. Ent Instead SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT. which are made of the entire wheat berry, thus retaining all the nutritive qualities of the grain, which are takes from the wheat by the miller to make the flour white. The Free Exhibition of Proper Food, corner Broadway and 13th St., is attracting throngs daily. The delicious preparation is served free to all visitors.

SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT are sold by all enterprising grocers in New York and Brooklyn.

ometreller Fitch Bouhtful About Paying

It-Also Doubtfut About Those Bicycles, When the Police Commissioners met yesterday they considered a communication from Comptroller Fitch, in which he practically declined to honor a requisition made by the Board for the payment of \$9,416.55 expended last year in getting evidence against alleged law breakers until a decision had been obtained from the Supreme Court. He took the same stand in regard to a equest for a transfer of \$3,000 to enable the Police Department to buy bicycles.

The Comptroller said in regard to the first that he had been advised that the Police Board had no right to incur the isabilities in question, and that the Board of Estimate and Apportlonment had no right to make the transfer, as the vote was not unanimous. After the letter had been read Commission-

er Roosevelt said: "The Comptroller's statement simply amounts to this, that the Board must not try to get evidence against certain classes of crimfuals. It is a move in the interest of the criminal classes."

"It means even more than that," said Commisstoner Andrews. "It means that if an officer wants to get evidence, he will first have to come to Headquarters and see if he can get-the money to use in getting evidence against crime. If he does not get the money and uses it out of his own pocket, the debt may after ward be repudiated."

Col. Grant said that many of the detectives did not have the money to pay out of their own pockets. "TheComptroller talks of some one getting out

a mandamus," said Commissioner Parker. have heard him talk that way before, and when a mandamus was threatened he backed out." Commissioners Andrews and Parker were directed to make a report as to what proceed-

directed to make a report as to what proceeding should be taken to bring the matter to an issue at once. Commissioner Andrews introduced this resolution:

"Resolution:

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objects thereof."

Mr. Andrews said in explanation:
"I introduce this in order to meet the objection the Comptroller has made that the Board spent money from its contingent fund before transfer was made. If the transfer now asked for is not granted, we shall have to shut off our telephone service, dispense with postage stamps and some stationery, besides out or chings necessary in conducting the buffee Department, or pay for these things our selves." have to with superior bears, cooking; excellent to se with superior bears, cooking; excellent to

The resolution was adopted. The Board

selves."

The resolution was adopted. The Board adopted a summer uniform for the bicycle believed at the uniform will consist of the regular summer blouse, knee breeches of regulation uniform cloth, and black stockings.

The Board appointed six new doormen and forty nine patrolinen.

On the recommendation of Commissioner Andrews, the Board decided to retry Sergeants Liebers, Parkersen, Jordan, and McKenna, who were recently reinstated. The Sergeants were accused of taking bribes from Mrs. Thurow, the Lexow witness, while they were attached to the Fifth street station. Commissioner Andrews said there was sufficient evidence to place the Sergeants on trial and investigate the charges. The grounds on which the four Sergeants were reinstated were that Insufficient notice of trial was given them in the first instance. The Board also ordered that the Sergeants be unspended from duty pending their trial. Chief Conlin accordingly sustended them. They will be tried within a week.

The Board dismissed Patrolman James Phelan of the West Thirty-seventh street station, who was charged with improper patroding and being in a liquor etere. Before voting on his dismissal the Commissioners fined him ten days' pay.

Chief Conlin detailed three more policemen.

days' pay, Chief Conlin detailed three more pollcemen to duty on bleyeles yesterday. They were teorge Cullom of the East 126t1 street station. Frank J. Helly of the West 106th street station, and Charles F. Thomsen of West 125th street. Cullom will do duty on Fifth avenue and around Mount Morris Park. The other two were transferred to the bleyele squad at tached to the West Sixty eighth street station.

Simultaneously Hughes Swore off Drink-

ing Saloon Keeper Has Him Arrested. James Hughes of 476 Water street was ac cused in the Essex Market Court yesterday of stealing a yellow dog from Saloon Keeper Wolf Fish of 24d Clinton street. Fish was modest as to the value of the dog. He said it was worth \$5 at market rates, but as a rat catcher money couldn't buy him. At starting, he said to Magistrate Cornell: He stole my poodle dog."

"Poodle dog," exclaimed the prisoner." Why, he sin't a poodle dog. He's an ash barrel dog, and has always been one."
"What kind of a dog is an ash barrel dog?" saked Magistrate Cornell.
"He's an animal, your Honor," replied Hughes, "who smells around ash harrels for food."
Fish became highly indignant at this aspersion on the breed of his dog, and was with difficulty restrained by one of the court policemen. Hughes said that the charke sgalinst him was brought through spite. He added that he was formerly a customer of Fish's, but had sworn off drinking. Fish became indignant at his reformation and hatched up the dog story.
Fish acknowledged that Hughes was one of his old patrons, but simultaneously with the disappearance of the dog he ceased to trequent his saloon. Magistrate Cornell held Hughes in \$200 bail for trial. " Poodle dog," exclaimed the prisoner." Why,

Labor Men Visit the Mayor,

Mayor Strong received the committee yester day appointed by the Central Labor Union to try and have President Vreeland of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company arrested for alleged violation of the 10-hour law. Four discharged employees of the company accompanied the ed employees of the company accompanied the committee to explain the situation. The Mayor asked if the men had made allidavits, and on receiving a reply in the Legative directed his atenographer to take down what they said. The Mayor said he would read the testimony over after it was put into good English, and would then have a talk with Mr. Vrecland and perhaps the District Attorney.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. G7THST, floor LAST - Handsomely formished rooms freem next markle halls stair-ases; built ex-pressly for bachelors. Rent, \$5 per month. 7 5711 ST., 24 FAST Large, handsomely furnished from all conveniences: excellent neighborhood; superior house; reference exchanged.

MAYOR STRONG SMILES AGAIN.

First Time in Twenty-four Hours-Got Those Garbage Contracts Straightened Out.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment

held an open meeting yesterday, at which it con-

sidered the forms of contracts for garbage and

refuse over which there was such a row the day before. Commissioner Waring presented a

new form of contract, approved by the Corpor-ation Counsel, which called for two kinds of

"Sir! I have no interest whatsoever in these bids; not a dol'ar's worth."
"I was only quoting from 'Trilby,'" said Mr. Fitch. "Don't get mad at a joke."
"We'll all need more 'Trilby's' before we're safely out of this, I'm thinking," responded Mr. Jeroloman pacifically; but just what he meant was not clear to the librard, unless feet and kicking are in some way implied.

It was finally decided to amend the advertisement so as to call for three sets of bids, and the

ment so as to call for three sets of bids, and the ment so as to call for three sets of bids, and the Board adjourned until to-day, when the adver-tisement will be ordered. When all was done the Mayor smiled for the first time in twenty-four hours.

The Steamer Coquet Disabled.

Sr. John's, N. F., April 14. The British

steamer Durango, from Rotterdam for Balti-

more, neared this port to-day, towing the

steamer Coquet, Capt. Reed, from Shields,

steamer Coquet, Capt. Reed, from Shiesds, March 20, for St. John's and Quebec. The Coquet had her propeller disabled. When the steamers were twenty miles from here their officers saw the scattered ice along shore, and, evidently fearing to venture through it, turned about and bore away for Halifax. The weather is unusually fine, and it is likely that they will make good time. There was really nothing to prevent their reaching this port, as one steamer arrived yesterday and three to-day.

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Select Board.

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MADISON AV., 73. Large and small handsomely furnished rooms; superior house, excellent neighborhood homelike cooking; asindant table; best of reference required; sunny; cheerful; reason-able.

MaDison AV., 76. Large and small handsomely furnished rooms, all conveniences, near Madison Square Garden, excellent neighborhood, abundant table; homelike cooking, best reference; reasonable, Madison AV., 87. Large alcove front sunny room, all conveniences, excellent neighborhood, homelike cooking, abundant table; good service, best of reference required; reasonable.

D AV., 1,508.—Respectable workingman to board.

107il ST., St EAST. Large, warm room, well fur-cellent board; moderate.

55 TH ST., 155 EAST. -Handsomely furnished from soom; superior board, use of plano and bath

61 T ST. 56 EAST. Large handsomely furnished rooms; all conveniences, excellent neighborhood; superior house; board; reference.

OTH ST. 28 WEST -Large and small destrable fur nished tooms: all conveniences: superior house

1 3TH ST., 120 WFST. Handsomely furnished 5 rooms, all conveniences; ball room, with board, \$8 select parties only.

16 TH ST. 37 WEST. Large and small desirable rooms; excellent table board; boundlike cooking; reference exchanges and small handsomely furnished rooms, all conveniences, excellent neighborhood; superior house; homelike cooking; best of reference; sunny, cheerful, reasonable.

177H ST. 55 WEST. Large destrable furnished for the following all conveniences: superior house, excellent neighborhoosi; reasonable; reference.

197H ST. 22 WEST -Large back parter, suitable for physician or dentist, also other destrable fur-planed cooms, with excellent table board; best of reference.

1970 St., 17 WEST. Specially desirable from sunny rooms, superior home and table; transients accommodated.

20TH ST., is WEST.—Large handsomely furnished rooms: all conveniences; back partor suitable for physician or deutist, excellent table board; home cooking, reference exchanged.

231 ST. 455 WFST. large and small handsomely furnished rooms; all conveniences; superior homes; excellent neighborhood; homelike cocking; atomiantable sunny, cheerful; reference exchanged.

230 ST, 443 WEST. See my pretty \$7 rooms, with elors home; house superb; best location in city; ref-trents.

()))) ST. 4:8 WEST.—Large handsomely furnished to second floor front foom, all conveniences; excellent neighborhood: reasonable.

CLINTON ST., 44. Brooklyn. Large and small de circlis furnished rooms, near City Hall, 5 minutes walk from bridge and ferry: excellent neighborhood abundant table; reference.

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REMREN ST., 174, Brookiya.—Large, handsom furnished rooms, all conveniences: excell neighborhood; superfor house, abundant table; hou like cooking; five minutes' walk to bridge; referen exchanged.

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ation Counsel, which called for two kinds of bids, one for the disposal of garbage alone and the other for the disposal of all refuse. The Mayor snapped and said that the agreement of the day before had not been carried out, for that had specified that there were to be three separate bids—one for garbage, one for ashes and sweepings and other refuse, and one for everything. Mr. Jeroloman said that was his understanding of it, while Col. Waring, Mr. Fitch, and Mr. Scott disagreed with them, and Mr. Harker said nothing. Mr. Jeroloman insisted that there should be three forms.

"Your interest seems to be in the 'altogether,' said Mr. Fitch,
Mr. Jeroloman forgot his "Trilby" and became angry, retorting:

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P. SPIEGELIUERG, Attorney for Assignee.

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